

Anne Diffenderfer— Apple Blossom Princess

Wins Trip To Festival

• ANNE DIFFENDERFER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been chosen to represent the University as a princess at the 1949 Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia, April 28 and 29.

Held every year at Winchester, the festival is the annual

Shenandoah Valley Festival celebrating the coming of spring and the blooming of the apple blossoms. Girls from cities in and around the valley are chosen to compete for the honor of being chosen Queen of the Festival. This is the first year that this University has been asked to participate in the festival by sending a candidate.

Miss Diffenderfer has acquired several queen titles since her entrance in the University in

1946. She was the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1947. In the spring of 1948, she was named "drag of the week" at the United States Naval Academy. She is at present the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Anne is on the staff of The Cherry Tree, the University yearbook, and is active in the Modern Dance Groups. She has a dual major in Art and Mathematics. She is a graduate of Eastern High School in this city.



ANNE DIFFENDERFER

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New Way —Balloting For Queen

• TWO MAJOR changes from last year's May Day were announced at a meeting of May Day chairmen last Wednesday by Phil Weiss, newly appointed carnival chairman. This year the May Queen will be chosen by the student body by ballot upon presentation at the polls of their activity books. Organizations participating in the carnival will be permitted to retain the profits from the booths.

Queen candidates must be sponsored by an organization, have a quality point index of at least 2.0, be registered for at least six hours, and shall not have previously won any major University contests.

Booth Drawing

Booths will be allotted at a drawing of organization names tomorrow in D-102 at 3 p.m. The first 16 organizations drawn will use the Gym and the remainder will use the Student Club. Complete floor plans of the booths and a general outline of the kind of booth must be turned in to the carnival chairman on Wednesday, April 6, at a time to be arranged. The Gym and Student Club will be opened at noon on May 6, and all booths must be completed by 7 p.m. on that day.

Booths Get Profits

The maximum amount which can be spent on a booth is \$20 and this includes construction costs as well as prizes. Refreshment concessions will be expected to use this limit. All money will be handled by the (See MAY DAY, Page 4)

Cherry Blossoms Sell For Benefit

• CHERRY BLOSSOMS are being sold by sorority girls this week in a drive sponsored by the Masonic Club to provide a \$500 scholarship for a University student.

The sorority which collects the most money per capita by selling the cherry blossoms will be awarded a permanent trophy from the Masonic Club, while the second placing organization will receive a rotating cup. The drive ends this Friday.

Thomas Gordon, chairman of the project, explained that the imitation blossoms, which were made by war veterans, are being sold at a price of 10c, although any larger contribution will be gratefully accepted.

Charity Rule Interpreted

• INTERPRETATION of the Board of Trustees' ruling concerning charity fund drives was issued last week by the Student Life Committee, as follows:

The Board of Trustees of The University has limited its approval to two charity fund drives—the Red Cross and the Community Chest. No exceptions will be made to any other organizations unless the funds raised thereby are strictly limited to campus use.

Individuals and organizations wishing to solicit funds for charity drives should (1) make the request known to the Student Council in writing for its approval and (2) the Student Council will send on the approved request to the Student Life Committee for its interpretation of the Board of Trustees' ruling.

The University is under constant pressure to sponsor all kinds of drives, both worthy and questionable in nature. In order that The University and its students may be protected, it is necessary to use the above procedure before engaging in charity fund drives.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, chairman of the Student Life Committee, explained that this ruling, which has been in effect several years, does not apply to funds outside the University if University facilities are not used, or if only members of the sponsoring organization and their friends are asked to contribute.

Kappa Takes First Place In Panhellenic Sing; Second, Third Go To Chi O, Delta Zeta

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, under the direction of Allie Thurman, took first place in the annual Panhellenic Sing last Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium. Eight sororities competed in the program, which also featured awards made to outstanding sorority women at the conclusion of the sing.

Dressed in all-white formal with fleur-de-lis in their hair, the Kappas were awarded the first place trophy for their rendition of "Kappa Dream Girl" and "You Go to My Head," sung in five part harmony. Chi, Omega, under the leadership of Pat Peterson, won second place with their singing of "Chi Omega, True to Thee" and "In the Still of the Night." The third place trophy went to Delta Zeta, under the direction of Grace Bunker, for their songs, "Vienna, City of Dreams" and "Oh, Delta Zeta."

Judges were Miss Florence Booker, musical director of Washington-Lee High School, Jose Bueno, Associate in Portuguese, and Mrs. Don McAdoo, choir director at Emory Methodist Church. Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Uni-

Fraternities Compete In Sing; ODK Taps Outstanding Men

• NINE fraternities will be competing tomorrow night in the annual Inter-fraternity Council Sing which will be held in the Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. All students of the University are invited to attend—there will be no admission charge.

J. Russell Mason, University Librarian; Mr. Harlan Randall, Director of the Music Department; and Father Woolin, Director of Men's Glee Club, Catholic University, will act as judges.

Sponsors Apply Now!

College Day Features Musical, Orients High School Students

• ALL STUDENTS who are interested in acting as hosts and hostesses to the high school students on campus for College Day, April 6, must turn in the blank below to Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House by this Friday.

The hosts will take small groups of high school students to a buffet supper in the Student Club at 6 p.m. and then to Lisner at 7:30 for the premiere performance of "Johnny Jones," an all-University musical. This year for the first time the College Day is independent of the annual May Day celebration.

College Day begins at 4 p.m. when students register at Lisner and then are welcomed by President Cloyd H. Marvin. Dean Myron L. Koenig will then discuss with the students various aspects of college life. At 5 p.m. students will split up into groups to be taken to the University Division in which they are interested. Panel talks (See COLLEGE DAY, Page 4)

Phi Sigma Kappa will lead off with "Song of the Deep Blue Sea" and "When the Phi Sigs Come Back Home," they will be followed by Kappa Sigma singing "Dry Bones" and "Alpha Eta Kappa"; third will be the boys from AEPi singing "The Girl of AEPi" and "I've Got You Under My Skin." Sigma Chi will then follow by singing "The Fellowship Song" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." PIKA will sing their favorites, "Aura Lee" and "PiKA Girl."

TKE's will be heard singing "The Donkey Serenade" and "TKE Sweetheart;" SAE will harmonize with "The Sweetheart Song" and "Winter Song;" Kappa Alpha offers "Thou Knowest, Lord" and "The Sweetheart of Alpha Nu," which was written by students John Spaulding, Arch Harrison and Bill Perkins; and Sigma Nu will end the program with "The Long Day Closes" and "White Star of Sigma Nu."

Contestants will be judged on their stage deportment, interpretation, audience appeal, appropriateness of songs and musical technique, which is the Intercollegiate Musical Council system of judging. A loving cup will be presented to the winning fraternity at the end of the program.

During the program, Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society for campus activities, will tap outstanding men students for membership.

Oquassa Tickets Go On Sale

• TICKETS for the third annual Oquassa synchronized swimming show to be produced on Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, will go on sale late today at 50 cents each in Mrs. Farrar's office in Columbian House and from Oquassa members. The show will be given at the Central High swimming pool and will include over a dozen numbers. There will be only 600 tickets available for the two night show and early purchase is advised.



Photo by Means

• RECEIVING WINNING cups at the Pan-Hellenic Sing are Grace Bunker, Delta Zeta; Pat Peterson, Chi Omega; and Allie Thurman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

versity Glee Clubs, was master of ceremonies and awarded the trophies.

While the judges were making their decision, Dorothy Caplan, president of the Panhellenic Council, awarded cups for scholastic achievement. Nancy Groves, Kappa

Kappa Gamma, won a trophy as the senior sorority girl with the highest average. Delta Zeta received a trophy for the sorority with the highest average for the active chapter, while the cup for the highest pledge class average went to Delta Gamma.

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Water Behind The Dam

• **POLITICAL LOGROLLING** began before midterms, but the waters have reached a dam. No one can be sure who will be running for office in Student Council elections until the Student Life Committee has reviewed that portion of the new Student Council constitution which deals with qualifications for candidacy for election.

As the Hatchet is distributed across campus, the Student Life Committee meets to discuss this final and somewhat controversial portion of the new constitution. It is unfortunate that the constitution didn't get to Student Life Committee sooner. Would-be candidates have thrown their hats into the ring without knowing whether they will be declared eligible to run for office.

Any strict rules for eligibility passed now would hardly set well with students interested in the council and in coming elections. Any but the most lenient of suggestions will bring charges of personal discrimination.

While there may be some justification for demanding certain qualifications other than the usual quality point index and number of credit hours for president and vice-president of the council, let us hope that regulations do not keep freshmen and sophomores from running for office. The council would operate more efficiently if fully indoctrinated persons, who had served a full year, could be elected to higher offices.

We're dreaming of the future, you understand, not campaigning out loud.

Spies

• **ONCE AGAIN** the university is attempting to enforce their wishes concerning behavior in fraternity houses through the IFC. We strongly appreciate their interest in regulating closing hours, the limiting of noise and the general policy in regards to behavior; but when it is threatened that "spies" may be sent to fraternity houses to check-up on observance of these rules, we feel that regulation is being carried too far.

Many fraternity men call their chapter house home while attending school. No one appreciates uninvited guests descending upon them and invading the privacy of their homes, not even fraternity men. Anyone from the university is welcome to inspect a fraternity house whenever he pleases. Incognito spies, on the other hand, are certainly not welcome.

If a mature student can not be trusted to maintain gentlemanly conduct at all times by now, then neither the sending of spies to fraternity houses, nor any other measure will change the situation.

Loophole

• **INTERPRETATION** of the Student Life Committee on Charity Drives now affords a loophole by which any organization on the campus may sponsor a charity drive, but the entire student body may not be called upon by the Student Council to contribute through any but the traditional channels, the Community Chest and the Red Cross.

A precedent appeared during the past week when the Student Life Committee ruled that Hillel Foundation could hold a drive for a national cause, provided it solicited contributions only from its own members and from friends. It would seem to follow, then, that any organization has a right to expect approval of the Student Life Committee on any charity it may care to champion among its own membership "and friends." What's to keep organizations from cooperating to contribute to charity on what is in effect an all-University scale, nobody knows.

The Board of Trustees' ruling intended to "protect students" still stands. Only the Community Chest and Red Cross may receive benefits from all-University Student Council-sponsored charity drives. But the Masonic Club may carry on its Cherry Blossom Drive, among members and friends, which could conceivably include everyone in the University who cares to make a donation, or who would rather not be seen without the artificial cherry blossom which denotes a contribution.

As long as the ruling of the Board of Trustees stands, we stand also on our contention that no drive as such to equip the Student Union is justified.

This attitude should not be taken as refusal to help make the new Student Union as fine a union as combined efforts of University and students can create.

In an effort to aid the union, the University Hatchet has arranged to sponsor the American debut of Rafael Sebastia, Spanish pianist. Proceeds of the recital will go toward the Union, possibly for equipping a music room.

There seems to be little doubt that a student drive—that is, collection of funds in the streets—would be quite satisfactory if the Student Life Committee interpretation of the past is any criterion—satisfactory, that is, from the legal point of view, but hardly justifiable in place of a charity drive for Red Cross, Community Chest, World Student Service Fund, or whatever.

We stuck our necks out. There are those who will say now that we are back-tracking. We may very likely find ourselves collecting money in the streets—because we believe that a benefit performance of the calibre that Rafael Sebastia will give is a worthy means of producing funds for what has been considered all along a worthy cause—a better Student Union for ourselves and students who follow.

Letters To The Editors

The Hatchet has received several letters in the past few weeks that were unsigned. Unsigned letters cannot be published. If the fellow who wants us to help him find the woman who said, "Well, this ought to be fun!" as he slipped past her between a car and a University building last week, will send us his name, we will be glad to publish his letter.

What's What With Who's Who

Dear Hatchet:

In the light of the editorial "What's Wrong With Who's Who," it is only fair for the student body to know how the Who's Who list is named. The procedure is as follows:

1. a) The HATCHET will print a Who's Who story and announce that all recognized organizations who feel that they have an outstanding member may submit to the student board (Student members of Student Life Committee) their names and qualifications. Any individual may present his name or that of another person.

b) Student Council President will send a letter to the presidents of all organizations announcing the procedure.

2. The Student Board will consist of the student members of Student Life Committee. This year these members were the President of the Student Council, a member of the HATCHET Board of Editors, the President of ODK (this year Jack Voneiff represented both ODK and the HATCHET), the President of Mortar Board, the President of the Interfraternity Council, the President of Panhellenic, and the President of the Independent Students Association.

3. This board will determine, on the basis of the standards set by the editors of WHO'S WHO, those persons who they feel are eligible. Each candidate will be voted on by all members. A majority will be necessary for recommendation to the Student Life Committee. All names will be submitted to the chairman of Student Life with comments as to why recommended or not recommended.

4. The chairman of the Student Life Committee will submit the recommendations to the Student Life Committee. This committee will select a faculty board who will consider the proposed or recommended candidates and those not recommended that have been submitted by the student board. The faculty board will also vote on each candidate. The vote of the board should be unanimous in approval of each candidate to entitle him to this honor.

5. Any individual from last year must be recommended again for inclusion.

As chairman of the Student Life Committee for the last

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

LOOT, MON!

Hard-pressed University of Michigan students have borrowed over \$500 worth of "folding lettuce" from a sympathetic restaurant keeper over the past three months. "I haven't lost a nickel on any one of the loans," he said proudly.

Aware that many of his student patrons have trouble making financial ends meet, William Donnegan places what he calls a "lettuce box" in the window of his restaurant. Five-dollar bills, available for a week at a time to any student with an honest face and a university identification card, are suspended from wires.

As a bill is borrowed, it is replaced by a card. The date that repayment is due is made visible, but the name of the borrower is hidden, the idea being that, after a week, the delinquent borrower's name is exposed to all passers-by. But of the more than 60 students who have used the lettuce box (some of them four or five times), not one has failed to repay his loan within five days.

POWERFUL SERMON

Texas Christian U. men really rate. The assistant to the President of the University recently filled in as pastor of a Dallas church. When the service was over, the congregation showed its appreciation by presenting him with a brand new Dodge.

ACTION! CAMERA!

A group of Harvard students have made a 3000-foot silent movie called "The Touch of the Times," starring three players known as X, Y, and Z—Y being the woman. To finance the epic, the students sold their blood to hospitals at \$25 a pint.

They also had their troubles in the actual filming of the picture. Boston policemen kept chasing them off Beacon Hill every time they set up their cameras, and the group had to spend three nights in a subway car to shoot one scene.

The student producers sank most of their savings into the venture, which cost \$1,400. But they hope to get their money back and more by showing "The Touch of the Times" to college drama groups around the country. Dartmouth, Yale, and Smith College have already booked the picture.

A Warner Bros. spokesman commented on their enterprise: "If the film is as bad as The Lampoon, they'll have to screen it on the sidewalk to get an audience. As for the blood—we've been making pictures with blood for years."

ACADEMIC JUSTICE

A University of Michigan student was arrested a few weeks ago for drunken driving. After sentencing him to five days in jail, the judge arranged the sentence so that he would spend one day each weekend for five weeks in the county jug, "in order not to interfere with his studies."

RARITIES

Several prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses from the University of California.

A librarian at the University of Texas recently received a request slip from a student for two books. They were Humphrey's "How to Choose a Career" and Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder."

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all of the courses now being offered by Yale University.

The 1883-84 catalog of the University of Texas estimated minimum living expenses at school to be \$8.67 monthly, including room, board, fuel, lights, and laundry.

seven years, it is my opinion that above procedure is both democratic and just.

B. H. JARMAN,
Chairman,
Student Life Committee.

Complete investigation seems to indicate that students attempted to evaluate the intangible quality of service to the University, and to go one step further and recommend to the faculty members of the Student Life Committee the names of those students which they felt were qualified for mention in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, without fully considering the merits of all students eligible for the honor.

Number of activities, while it can readily be computed and lends itself to a point system, is not the criterion on which inclusion in the publication for students in this University is based. We are informed. While those students who did the laborious checking to ascertain activities of Who's Who candidates (and a surprising number of people claimed to be in activities when they were never members) may have used confusing and conflicting point systems, they did so in order to determine their choices for Who's Who, which is quite acceptable under the regulations. But in so doing, they seemed to have forgotten a number of deserving people, and to have included a few somewhat less deserving students.

Revision of the entire system, which we advocated several weeks ago, does not now seem necessary. The only thing to be born in mind is that student members of the Student Life Committee (and not clerks chosen by them) should ascertain qualifications insofar as membership in activities is concerned, and leave what has been termed "depth" to the judgment of the faculty, who, after all, are more aware of what sort of service is of greatest value to the University.

We have our honoraries for scholarship, for activities, for fraternity men and women. Let Who's Who be that honor which shall be bestowed upon students who the University feels have done most during the college year for the institution itself. We would hardly go so far as other college papers, who have copied our editorial comment concerning the college Who's Who. We would hardly advocate throwing Who's Who out the window, despite the fact that some of the larger universities in the country do not award membership to their students. It has a definite place here. As long as deserving people receive the honor, it should remain.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

● HOW MANY MEMBERS of the Pyramid Clubs would be willing to donate the amount of cash they lost in their get-rich-quick scheme to the National Symphony Orchestra? That, if you will pardon the unintended pun, is the sixty-four dollar question for today.

Seriously, however, the Orchestra is still receiving contributions toward its sustaining fund goal. Why not join a worthwhile pyramid? Simply send your dollar to the National Symphony Orchestra, 1727 "K" Street, N.W. It, together with the contributions of others, will boomerang back to its sender in the form of many outstanding concerts next season. Come now, it didn't hurt when you shelled out for the pyramid; now dig down for a real "sure thing."

We had a long chat with Howard Mitchell last week. He let us in on some interesting plans he has in mind for the orchestra. One is a series of concerts for the 15-30 age group which has been sadly neglected in these parts. Ambitious Howard has quite a few more ideas up his sleeves—we wish him luck.



● DO WE HAVE A DISCOVERY DEPARTMENT: Rafael Sebastia, outstanding young Spanish pianist, is to appear—through special arrangement—in recital at Lisner Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. The more mundane aspects of his local appearance will be found in the editorial columns.

Sebastia is fresh from European successes albeit his name will not be familiar to many Americans. He has appeared in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berne, London and Paris—among other cities. With the London Philharmonic, under Sir Thomas Beecham, he performed the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3. He records for English Decca. Sebastia's concert at Lisner will mark his American debut and from there he goes to New York for a Town Hall recital.

Stokowski comes up with a decent recording of Tchaikovsky's *Francesca da Rimini* for Columbia. Sibelius' *Maiden with the Roses* fills the final side. We feel this is one of the lesser works by the prolific Russian composer. Besides, it is well represented in domestic catalogs with satisfactory recordings by Beecham and Barbirolli. Oh, well.

Linton Chooses 'New Critics', Modern Poetry For Comment

● DR. CALVIN D. LINTON, professor of English at the University, addressed the Literary Club last Wednesday evening. He chose for his subject: "The 'New Critics' and Modern Poetry." Dr. Linton opened by saying that the recent award to Ezra Pound has brought forth a deluge of comment. The questions that were of most relevance were: On what standards was the poetry of Pound adjudged of high quality; and how is modern poetry as a whole to be judged?

The first step toward understanding modern poets is to largely abandon the idea of an objective correlative, i.e., something to which the poem can be referred or compared. Modern poetry then, is bewildering largely because it refuses to refer to any normal objective standards. T. S. Eliot, Dr. Linton said, blames the "dissociation of modern sensibility," on three factors: 1. The loss of tradition as an objective correlative, expressed in Eliot's "After Strange Gods"; 2. The loss of belief, or the loss of religion. Where there is a loss of objective faith, the poet can portray only his own unique personality. 3. The loss of a sense of world order. Our age lacks any "fixed point of reference" for the poet's political sensibility.

The New Critics acknowledge that the modern world is in a state of intellectual chaos. New ideas must take the place of old. Metaphysics was turned to in an attempt to find an answer. The idea of "scientific materialism" was blamed for producing this sterility of modern verse.

The next development Dr. Linton pointed out, was the Impersonal Theory of criticism, where the "poem should not mean, but be." There is nothing before and nothing beyond a great poem. The New Critics read The Poem, as such—as if the creator and society did not exist.

The New Critics answer a resounding NO to the question: Is it necessary for the reader to believe, or agree with, the poem? This is a logical answer; because to "believe" means to check the (See MODERN POETRY, Page 8)

Lilien Pushes Council Constitution; Sets April Poll For Council Posts

SC Qualifications Subject To Debate

● THE STUDENT LIFE Committee will meet at 2 p.m. this afternoon to discuss controversial parts of the new Student Council Constitution. These sections deal with the qualifications for Student Council officers.

All sections of the new Constitution, as presented by Charles Lilien, were approved by the Student Life Committee except Title I, Article IV, Sections B and C. Minor changes were made in Title I, Article I, Sections B and C. Minor changes were made in Title I, Article I, Section III, Section B, Part 8; and Title II, Article I. These changes will have to be approved by the Council as well as any change made in the controversial part.

In meetings held March 22 and 24, the Committee issued its interpretation of the Charities ruling. It expressed its views on four campus activities in the following manner: The Cherry Blossom drive conforms with the rule set up by the Board of Trustees; Woman's Recreation Association square dance was approved; all Jewish organizations on campus may collect from their own members in their own houses for the Hillel-United Jewish Appeal; and the Hatchet Fashion Show was approved.

Old Time Movie Raises Money For Jewish Aid

● THE CAMPUS EDITION of the United Jewish Appeal, powered by a team of the five Jewish organizations at the University got under way yesterday.

A free-admission talent show at Hillel House Thursday night will serve as a rally to help push the drive into high gear. The drive has a goal of \$1000, and will last until April 8. Solicitation will be mainly by personal contact and mail, but there is at least one money-bringing event planned—an Old Time Movie Night at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3.

The U.J.A. is a type of holding company, gathering three main charities under its banner: The Joint Distribution Committee, which operates among European D.P.'s and needy Jews; The United Palestine Appeal; and the United Service for New Americans, which helps bring Jewish immigrants to the U.S.

March 31 Deadline On Vet Requisitions

● STUDENT VETERANS are reminded that the book and supply requisition deadline for this term is March 31. No approvals will be issued after that date.

It is suggested that veterans check the book lists for any additional books that may have been authorized since the first of the term. These lists are available in the Book Requisition Section of the Office of Veterans' Education, Bldg. "Q," 2029 H St., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Approvals are also obtained during those hours.



Photo by Holbrook
CHARLES LILIEN

Tabor Gives Fifth Address

● "KEEPING Ahead of Life" is the title of the fifth Lenten address to be delivered this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Western Church by the Reverend Louis Ralph Tabor, Pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church.

Speaking on the "Danger of Being Christian," Dr. Tabor last Friday pointed out that the greatest danger was not concerned with indifference and hatred but rather that the Christian's faith becomes a creative and living faith. In this category one of the dangers is "that life should be sacrificial. Real people do not talk about their own sacrifices."

Special music was provided by the Faculty Quartet. They sang "Be Thou My Vision." The quartet includes Dr. Leroy Merrifield, Dr. L. Clark Keating, Dr. Roderick Davidson, and Dr. Lawrence D. Folkeher.

Brazil-US Group Plans Dutra Meeting

● THE BRAZIL-United States Cultural Center held a meeting and buffet supper March 10 at the Colonial Hotel.

In addition to the showing of two color films on Brazil, the group discussed plans for a future meeting at which the President of Brazil, General Eurico G. Dutra, may be present.

Information concerning this organization may be obtained from Sr. Jose Sylvado Bueno at the Pan American Building.

9 Elected Offices Open To Students

● STUDENT COUNCIL Elections will be held April 28 and 29, with voting during the day and evening as usual, Charles Lilien, Advocate, announced last week.

Officers of the Council to be elected are President, Vice-president, Activities Director, Publicity Director, Freshman Director, Secretary, Advocate, Program Director, and Member-at-Large. The Comptroller is no longer elected by the student body and the Activities and Program Directors are no longer combined.

Academic qualifications for membership on the Council are completion of two semesters at the University with at least 12 semester hours each, and a QPI of at least 2.0.

President and vice-president have to have completed 4 semesters at the University with at least 30 semester hours, as well as having at least QPI of 2.0 and not being on probation.

Activities qualifications have not yet been determined under the new constitution, so that candidates will have to wait for further announcements to learn specific activities qualifications, if there are any. Even academic qualifications might be slightly changed from the above, but that is not expected.

Applications for candidacy will be expected to include a statement from the registrar concerning grades, semesters, and semester hours completed, besides a list of activities if any activities qualifications are established. These applications should be left in the Advocate's box in the Student Council Office, second floor of the Bender Building by 6 p.m. April 12, Tuesday. Applications must also include name, address and telephone number of the candidate. Forms may be secured from the Student Activities Office.

Inquiries should be made of Chuck Lilien, DUpond 9645.

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'Mikado' Includes Backstage Drama

By MIKE POND

• KO-KO, KATISHA, POOH-BAH, YUM-YUM, and all the rest of the delightful characters in "The Mikado" capered and sang their way across the Lisner stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights; and their appearance was an unqualified success.

Members of the Women's Glee Club, the Air Force Glee Club and the Air Force Orchestra combined to present the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera under the sponsorship of the Student Council and the General Alumni Association in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

The carefree on-stage action was a contrast to the serious drama in progress backstage. Betty Birkicht Scott, as Katisha, was so ill during the Thursday performance that she was hospitalized immediately after the show. Members of the cast, and this reviewer, were moved by her magnificent performance, given in spite of almost unbearable pain.

Second half of the hectic series of events backstage was the substitution, after three hours of practice with the cast, of Dorothy Simsky, a University of Maryland sophomore, in the role of Katisha on Friday and Saturday nights. Miss Simsky, who appeared in the University of Maryland Ciel and Key production of "The Mikado" a month ago, cannot be praised enough for her performance. Her voice and her stage presence were entirely commendable.

Callender, Robofsky Score

Judy Callender and Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, as Yum-Yum and Pooh-Bah, scored personal successes during the performances. Sgt. Robofsky, baritone soloist with the Air Force Concert Orchestra, showed plenty of scene-stealing know-how in his interpretation of the role of The Lord High Everything Else. He displayed the most effective of the male voices, while his clowning

brought the biggest laughs of the evening.

Mrs. Callender, an alumna of the University who played the romantic lead, is blessed with a remarkably true voice, and her solo at the beginning of the second act was one of the high points of the evening.

Landers Credited

Robert Landers, director of the Air Force Glee Club, deserves much of the credit for the production. As musical supervisor and conductor of the orchestra, he was responsible for the sparkling coordination between the players and the orchestra. The chorus, under his direction, proved well-trained and easily capable of meeting the exacting score.

Starring players who turned in creditable performances were Sgt. Ivan Genuchi, as Ko-Ko, The Lord High Executioner; Sgt. Harold Copenhaver, as Nanki-Poo, the male romantic lead; Sgt. Samuel Fernly, as Pish-Tush, a great and noble lord; Sgt. George Rutledge, as the Mikado; and Dorothy Balnes and Betty Lou Williams, as Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, who, with Yum-Yum, are the "Three Little Maids From School." Worth particular mention was Sgt. Genuchi (Ko-Ko), who compensated for a somewhat weak voice by rendering a beautifully comic performance.

May Day

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booths, which will be allowed to keep any profits. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person at the entrance of the Gym.

Arrangements for use of any University equipment such as standards and platforms is to be made through Miss Kirkbride's office. Every group is responsible for constructing and decorating its own booth, each of which will be provided with one electrical outlet. All booths must be fireproofed. For this purpose only the use of flame proof paper is permitted as fireproof liquids are not recommended by the District. No nails are to be driven into the floor of either the Gym or Student Club.

In planning their booths organizations are reminded that no gambling for money will be allowed, including penny pitching and bingo, which are prohibited by the District laws. However, betting games for prizes are permissible.

While the coronation activities are going on in Lisner Auditorium from 8 to 9 p.m. the Gym and Student Club will be closed.

This Week's Campus Calendar

- Tuesday, March 29:
Art Club, 4 p.m., Columbian House.
- Wednesday, March 30:
G. W. U. Glee Club (women), 7 p.m., Dommock Rm., Lisner.
- World Government Seminar, 8 p.m., Library 409.
- W. R. A. Participation in National Bowling Tournament, 2-5 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Bowling Alley.
- May Day Chairmen's Meeting, 3 p.m., Building D 102.
- I. F. C. Sing, 8 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.
- Thursday, March 31:
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Building J.
- Coffee Hour—Hillel, "Bo" Rowland guest, 3 p.m., Hillel House.
- U. J. A. Drive Talent Show—Hillel, 8 p.m., Hillel House.
- Friday and Saturday, April 1-2:
Engineering Conference (A.S.M.E.), all day, off campus.
- Friday, April 1:
Newman Club "Jest for Fun," 8:30 p.m., Newman House.
- S. A. E. Spring Formal, 9 p.m., Airport.
- Saturday, April 2:
Senior Class Outing, 3-12 p.m.
- Freshman Dance, 8:30 p.m., Washington Hotel.
- Phi Kappa Alpha Dream girl Dance, 9 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel.
- Sunday, April 3:
University Band, 1:30 p.m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.
- Old Fashion Movie Night, 8 p.m., Hillel.
- Monday, April 4:
Geographical Society, 8 p.m., Geog. Dept.
- Panhellenic Dessert Party, 6 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.
- Colonial Forensics Society, 3 p.m., Studio E, Lisner.
- Student Veterans of World War II, 8:30 p.m., Vets Club.

GI Insurance Lapse Nears

• GI TERM INSURANCE is approaching the expiration date for an increasing number of veterans. All veterans would do well to check on their own insurance, since, if the original policy is allowed to expire, a physical examination is required to regain coverage at a later date.

Original term insurance taken out while in the service before 1945 expires eight years after it is issued. Expiring contracts may be renewed for a new five-year period or converted to a permanent plan.

College Day

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are planned to help the future college students to understand Division requirements and regulations. The hosts and hostesses take over for the supper and musical at 6 p.m.

Rehearsals and finishing touches are now being added to the first all-University musical with Joe Koach in the lead as Johnny Jones.

Two performances of the show will be given: Wednesday, April 6 for high school students, and Friday, April 8 for University students. The price for the latter performance will be 50 cents per person.

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Skin And Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

GOINGS-ON

Phi-Delta Epsilon is sponsoring a meeting to be addressed by Dr. S. Levine on Saturday, April 2, in Hall A from 12-1 p.m. The topic will be "Pumonic, Aortic, and Mitral Valvular Disease." Everyone is requested to attend.

Dr. Norman Topping was guest speaker at the annual Smith-Reed-Russell banquet. His topic was "The Nature of Viruses." Elected to honorary membership in the society were Drs. Edward James Beattie, Joseph Francis Fazekas, and Norman Hawkins Topping.

Alpha Epsilon Iota sponsored the showing of "Let There Be Light," a psychiatric film vividly portraying the problems in treatment of psychoneuroses in soldiers. Dr. W. Overholser was present and answered questions pertaining to the film.

ALL IN GOOD TIME

At obstetrics Conference one day, Dr. B. asked Warren Gillette a question, the answer to which he didn't know. The questioner turned to ask another student the same question, indicating that it was high time that Warren knew the answer. Warren replied with the best of good humor, "I don't know now, but I expect I will in a few minutes."

SHADES OF DOROTHY PARKER

The more you get to know Charles Savarese, the more you realize that his depths are unplumbed. At surgical conference one fine day, when the subject for discussion was a case with possible cholecystitis, Charlie asked, just in general, "Don't you think that chemical studies of the stool should be done?" Dr. Brooks Brown, paused, reflected and asked, "What sort of chemical studies did you have in mind?" Charlie sighed deeply and breathed, "Well, I got trapped, didn't I?"

IAMBES ON SYPHILIS

In 1521, HIERONYMUS FRACOSTORIUS penned a "Divine poem" entitled "Syphilis, sive morbus Gallicus." Although it is reputed to be modeled on the style of Virgil, it is actually iambic pentameter rather than dactylic hexameter. The poem treats of the fate of a young shepherd, Syphilus, who was smitten with a loathsome disease, after having incurred the wrath of the gods.

He first wore Buboes dreadful to the sight,
First felt strange pains, and sleepless passed the night;
From him the malady received its name,
The neighboring shepherds catch'd the spreading flame.

Continued Story On How My Pyramid Collapsed

By R. J. DENTZ

NOTE: You will remember last week we left off in my saga of the pyramid club just as I had reached the bottom of the page. (The story ended abruptly due to technical reasons for which I have since dispatched the printer with a most clever.) For those of you who are anxious to hear what happened when I got out of the cab, I shall continue. R. J. D.

OF THE CAB (now you're forced to read last week's column).

"How much?" I asked.

"Fifty cents, or a dollar to join my pyramid club," he answered.

The party was at my house that night and you should have been there—everybody else was. Let's see, there were two thousand forty seven pyramiders (seven of which were comparatively sober), fifteen firemen (the character at the top of the pyramid had playfully started a fire under the dining room table with ten dollar bills), forty two strangely clad individuals who, hearing the raucous activity, mistook my house for the meeting hall of the Grand Knights of the Mesopotamian Moose; Lt. Blick shrewdly disguised as a one dollar bill and my friend the cab driver. I also noted my Calculus prof., the beautiful coed, and my fraternity brother, Ignatz in the gathering. (Ha, ha, so you don't know who they are huh? I'll get somebody to person.

read last week's column if it kills me.)

After the last merry-maker had been rolled out (it was about six in the morning) I started cleaning up glasses, bottles, cigarette butts (the longer of which I carefully concealed in a small vault installed for the purpose) and one dollar bills carelessly left behind by the funsters, when I felt a tap on the shoulder.

"Hey bud," a voice said quietly. It was a police officer.

"Why officer, you're late, the party just ended." I replied cheerfully.

"The party's just started for you chum—the sergeant wants to see you."

"Oh, does he want to join the club too?" I inquired naively.

"Aintcha read th' papers bird-brain—pyramids is illegal now."

"A Jest!" I cried.

Just before we got to the station the officer stopped me and whispered, "Before we go in, how'd ya like to join a quickie pyramid. A buck tonight an' you'll be paid off before dey lock youse up."

"A pox on your quickie pyramid!" I shrieked and marched bravely into the station.

SBA Designates 4

• FOUR DELEGATES to the Regional Conference on Legal Education were appointed by the Student Bar Association to attend the meetings in Philadelphia March 25 and 26. The delegates are James H. Falloon, Jr., Ernest Hix, Marvin Sadur, and Donald Rose.

The conference was attended by students from law schools in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

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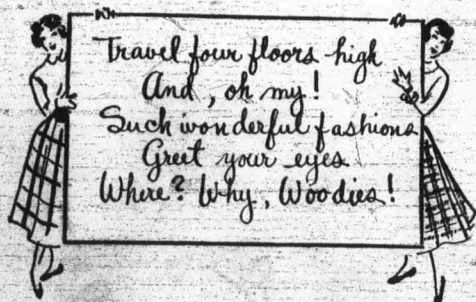
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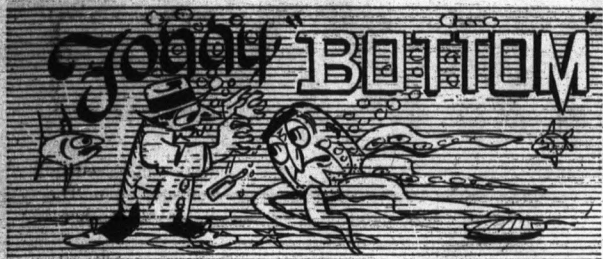
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• **GREETINGS, NATURE LOVERS!** Once again SPRING has descended upon our spacious campus. The fresh green grass is sprinkled with flowers, cigarette butts, and half eaten lunches. How, in such exotic surroundings as these, could we dwell on anything but the aesthetic. Therefore...

We wander down Pennsylvania Avenue until we get to 10 and E Sts., and what do we see but Don Caulfield, TKE, on display—at the Lincoln Museum re-enacting the big assassination every Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. O.K., Don, drop that gun!... In the back booth of Brownley's we find the DZ strategists making plans for their newly organized softball team... And seen wandering around campus are Fat Slaughter, Sigma Kappa, and Bob Moss, Acacia, the new gruesome twosome... While at the Theta rooms we learn that Marcia Roessing's newest news is roaming zoos with Sigma Nus... From our trusty helicopter we look down upon the Phi Sig roof and find Spring feverish brothers, in defiance of pneumonia and the vice squad, basking in the rays of old Sol...

Ah yes, it is the season of love—mad, blissful love! (You want proof, hey!) Mary Daugherty, engaged to KA Hobart Pepper, went all the way to Indiana to catch the bride's bouquet at a friend's wedding... All in one week, Stan Klukowstsy, TKE, pinned ChiO Nettie Cedarstrand, then completed arrangements for continuing his studies over in Paris... Sigma Kappa Mary Ellen Allison became engaged to an Annapolis middle... Doris Streb, ChiO, is pinned to Duke Matthieson, KA... AEPI Alfred Goldman became engaged to Helen DuBois...

Incidentally, Spring Fever must have caught up with Allie Thurman at the Pan-Hel Sing; she got so excited that she forgot to lead the Kappas through the second verse of their song. It wasn't until the Open House victory celebration that the mistake was finally rectified...

Friday night everyone had a chopping good time at the ISA Paul Bunyan party out at Sligo Cabin... The Sigma Chis donned smocks and berets for their Greenwich Village party Saturday night... Thetas had a bang up exchange Sunday with the TKEs, at which Nancy Cochran made a dandy slave in the Anthony and Cleopatra skit... The DZs showed off their newly decorated rooms at their party for the Phi Sigs... Next Sunday the Sigma Kappas visit the Theta Delt house for a "tea" dance...

Hatchet Meets Early

• HATCHET STAFF members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the offices in the Student Union Annex. Copy editing will be the subject of the talk. Staff members who are unable to attend are required to leave a written excuse in the news editorial box. The April Fool Edition of The Hatchet will appear April 1.

Kappa Sigma Record Party In Honor of Omar Khayyam

By LEW CASSIDY

• KAPPA SIGMA HELD a record party last Saturday night at their house. Most parties are held for highly improbable reasons; this was no exception. It was held in honor of the great Persian Bard (how'd he get in here?), Omar Khayyam. Everyone was required to come dressed as if they were Omar's neighbors. Prizes were awarded to the celebrants who were most appropriately dressed.

Gordon Phillips was dressed as a paraphrase on "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," and for his daring he was awarded the prize for the most original male costume. Doris Lamour Smallywood, living up to her name, wore a sarong; rather conventional, but it got her the woman's prize. The whole affair was conducted along lines that Omar would have liked. Just one thing was lacking; there were jugs of wine, plenty of "thous," but no loaves of bread—how was that forgotten?

Most of the other costumes were ordinary pajamas and shies. The only exception to this, except as above mentioned was Marilyn Carter, who was dressed as an Egyptian woman. Her costume was one of the few genuine ones at the party. She obtained it in Egypt where she was stationed during the recent conflict.

Along the walls were signs which were supposed to contain excerpts from Omar's poems. However, the scholars who erected them seem to need a few more hours of Lit courses. Some of the finer examples: "A bunch of the boys were whooping it up," and "Four score and seven years ago..."

Coeds Model New 'Buttons And Bows'

• THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET will sponsor an all university Spring Fashion Parade on April 7 at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium as a benefit to equip Strong Hall with a television set. This gala fashion parade will answer the coeds questions concerning what the well dressed woman will wear this summer. Everything from bathing suits to shortie pajamas will be reviewed.

Local merchants in the Washington vicinity will supply the newest in spring fashions, and one coed from each organization will model the styles. Among the "models" who have already been announced are:

Delta Zeta, Georgia Bryde; Kappa Alpha Theta, Carol Stout; Alpha Delta Pi, Carolyn Black; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Anne Smith; Sigma Kappa, Ann Brandenburger; Kappa Delta, Dorothy Downey; Phi Sigma Sigma, Joan Gans; Phi Mu, Olga Baldrick; Staughton Hall, Marie DiMaio; Strong Hall, Marilyn Ball; Chi Omega, Phyllis Weissenger; Delta Gamma, Marty Barnaby; Pi Beta Phi, Tot Weld.

Colonial Boosters Will Meet Thrice To Plan Operation

• THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of Colonial Boosters will meet on three consecutive Wednesdays during the month of April for the purpose of planning operations for next fall. On Wednesday April 13 at 3:00 p.m. the incumbent committee will meet to wind up business for the year. On Wednesday April 20 the old and new committees will meet to elect officers for 1949-50, and on the next Wednesday, April 27, the new committee will meet to begin a spring membership drive.

At the last meeting motions to repaint "George's" face, to investigate the preparation of a distinctive insignia for automobiles and books, to have a suitable plaque made commemorating the last GWU-GU football game and to plan a spring membership drive were approved.

The committee plans a short, intensive membership drive in the latter part of April and the first part of May.

With competition keen, girls can be one jump ahead of others by wearing and knowing the latest styles. This is an advance showing of what the bathing beauties will wear on the beach—and that evening dress for the glamorous moonlight dance.

The campus "models" will wear the new styles around the campus before the Parade and have their pictures taken for a fashion supplement that will be run in The Hatchet next week.

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Colonials Face Rutgers; Hope For Practice Tiff

• AS NEXT SATURDAY's game with a strong Rutgers nine draws close it becomes clear that Coach Vinnie DeAngelis has made his final choice on the twenty-odd players he will carry on the squad throughout the season. As for the nine men who will take the field at the West Ellipse on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m., that is another matter.

Vinnie has still been unable to get his players into a practice game because of the wet weather, and he doesn't want to make any final decisions until he sees all the boys in real competition.

Despite the lack of finality at the moment, Coach DeAngelis has chosen a tentative lineup for the opening game against Rutgers. The infield should consist of Don Druckenmiller at first base, John Yednock at second, Chet Pietras at short, and Maynard Halthcock at third. Behind the plate will probably be Hank Bartelloni.

The team is also very fortunate in having such ample infield replacements as Phil McNiff, Pete

Kimball, Lou DeAngelis and Tony Caruso.

At the catching position, "Corky" Krikorian looks like very good insurance behind Bartelloni. His hitting has been very sharp in batting practice and he will be a valuable pinch-hitter to have around.

As for the outfield, it would be hard to find a speedier trio than "Scotty" Fleetwood in left, "Bunny" Citrenbaum in center, and Frank Cavallo in right.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, March 29, 1949

SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



• THERE'S AN ACCEPTED axiom among sports circles which states that a coach is supposed to be pessimistic when approached as to his chances of success during a coming season. It was with this precept in mind that I dropped down to the Business Office of the University one rainy afternoon last week to visit with Coach Vinnie DeAngelis of the baseball team.

I offered the expected question, and with tongue in cheek, I waited for Coach DeAngelis to paint the gloomy picture of George Washington diamond prospects for this Spring. Much to my surprise, Vinnie's comments as to the merits of the squad that he is returning to coach this year contained but few elements of pessimism, but were quite cheerful in context! Even more remarkable, I thought that if ever a coach had a gripe coming, he was that coach; instead, his remarks hinted of one of the usual pre-season alibis and excuses.

In spite of his failure to admit that fact, Coach DeAngelis is definitely up against it this season. After managing the George Washington diamond prospects for this Spring. Much to my surprise, Vinnie's comments as to the merits of the squad that he is returning to coach this year contained but few elements of pessimism, but were quite cheerful in context! Even more remarkable, I thought that if ever a coach had a gripe coming, he was that coach; instead, his remarks hinted of one of the usual pre-season alibis and excuses.

Even if he had not lost the team's best pitcher and leading hitter, it is extremely doubtful whether Coach DeAngelis could guide this year's Buffmen to a record as successful as that of last Spring. Perhaps with Zahn himself as coach, the team could not again go through a season with just four losses, even should Phil King and Joe Wapinsky be in the lineup. It seems as though anything short of last year's success will reflect upon Vinnie DeAngelis' abilities as a coach of baseball, unfair as such a judgment might be.

Nevertheless, DeAngelis has consented to accept these responsibilities and much to his credit, is offering no pre-season tears. He thinks he has a group of capable ballplayers who can repeat a winning season. What he has lost in pitching with Phil King and Gene Gould gone, he figures he has made up in increased infield strength with Phil McNiff, John Yednock, and Bus Halthcock. As for the other departments, Garo Krikorian and Hank Bartelloni may combine to solve the problem of catching incurred by the loss of Joe Wapinsky. Don Druckenmiller will still be around, as will be Chet Pietras, Bunny Citrenbaum, and "Footsie" Cavallo, all of whom were valuable hitters last year.

If the pitching holds up, the season may not be as dismal as some might prophesy. "Bones" Becraft is shaping up pretty well. Pete Cordell is throwing considerably harder than he did a year ago, and "Curley" Kuldell might find himself. Nick Pasco is a newcomer to the staff who could help, while Joe Famulette is trying his hand at pitching again after a considerable lay off at this position, and he has shown some stuff.

So we see how Coach DeAngelis has a brighter side to look at and he chooses to do so. In spite of the many obvious personal difficulties facing him in assuming the job of managing this year's ball club, Vinnie offers no apologies for whatever shortcomings the Colonials may exhibit this April. He thinks he has a good team; with a minimum of breaks they'll turn in a good record. It is refreshing to find a coach with such an attitude.

Buff Skippers Down Tigers At Princeton

• GEORGE WASHINGTON scored a stunning victory in the Princeton Regatta last Saturday and Sunday by topping the Tigers 74-72 at Princeton. This competition marked the opening of the inter-collegiate season.

Bob Harwood and Pat Granger were the high scoring skippers for the Buff and Blue with 30 and 27 points, respectively. For the losers the combination of Maher and Foulke mustered 27 and 18 points for the Tigers. The Colonials thus retained possession of the silver beer mug that is the circulating trophy of this rivalry. Thus far, it hasn't circulated to Princeton. The cup is awarded twice annually to the winner of this Regatta. The Ivy League skippers used "Tempest" type dinghys, nearly identical to the George Washington boats.

The Colonial sailors forgot their manners last week and trimmed Maryland and Georgetown in a home regatta. After a close first half, the Buff skippers pulled ahead, leaving the visitors rocking in the wake. Georgetown and Maryland fought bitterly with each other for second place, and after many efforts at sabotage and hexing nearly decided to call it a draw. However, in the last minute Maryland managed to pull in front enough to place a clear second. High scorers for the meet were Pat Granger and George Collins, along with Bob Harwood, Jerry Rockowitz, and John Duncan.

After the regatta, the George Washington sailors played the host further, inviting all the losers to a consolation party at the Pi-Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Track Schedules Set For 'Murals

• AN EXTENSIVE Intramural and Extramural track program has been announced by Mr. Joe Krupa of the intramural department. The intramural track meet will take place on April 23, while two extramural meets are being planned for later in the semester. An extramural with Wake Forest has been definitely set for April 30. Plans are still in the tentative stage for a meet with other District of Columbia schools, such as Georgetown and Maryland, on May 6.

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Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

• NOW THAT SEVERAL more intramural titles have been settled let's take a look at the standings of the teams engaged in the battle for the All-University Achievement Award, annually presented to the organization compiling the greatest number of points throughout the year. Arrow Linen still is in first place with a total of 848 points. Kappa Sigma, last year's trophy winner, has moved from third into the runner-up slot with 560 points. Close behind come Pi Kappa Alpha with 497 points, Sigma Chi with 450 and Alpha Epsilon Pi with 445. Incidentally, AEPi is the only new comer in the first five having moved up by virtue of its showing in boxing, wrestling and foul-shooting.

It appears as if Arrow Linen has an unsurpassable lead and that the battle will be for second and third honors. However, one can never predict safely about sports and with softball, volleyball, badminton, and track championships still to be settled anything might, and probably will, happen.

Foul Shooting

Alpha Epsilon Pi annexed the All-University team foul shooting title for the second straight year amassing 84-tosses out of 125-tries. Judah Greenzaid, Perry Kan, Jack Pell, Carl Plaircus, and Buddy Stein comprised the winning team. Pi Kappa Alpha copped second place with 77-successful tosses while Sigma Chi, annexed third

place with 75-good baskets. Marty Lidsky and Greenzaid tied for the individual championship with 19-successes. Sol Barr, and Kan were knotted for third place with 18 good shots. The title will be decided this week by a special play-off between Greenzaid and Lidsky.

Badminton

Several brackets of the single-elimination singles badminton tourney have been completed with several more to be run-off this week. Those that have gained the final round thus far are Maynard Hallick, defending champion, John Moffatt, and Buddy Stein. Two of the rounds went only to the semi-final phase and will also necessitate a playoff before the finale. Tony Caruso and John Brownson will battle it out in the "C" bracket while Harv Shipman and Jim Beale will do likewise in the "D" bracket.

Volleyball

Arrow Linen "A" and the School of Pharmacy battled it out last night for the Independent volleyball title after gaining the finals by thumping Arrow Linen "AA" and the Tampa Nuggets respectively in the semi-finals.

Ruben, Himelfarb Pin Victors; Duckpin Tourney Set March 30

By BEANIE PEEL

• ANNETTE RUBEN and Jordan Himelfarb blasted their way to the Mixed Doubles Bowling Championship last week, taking the title with a 612 total for 6 games. Anita Porro and Harlan Woods were close behind with 610, and Jean Tully and Percy Uhlinger took third with 608. Eva Gordon and Gene Babb rolled 564 for fourth place, while Mary Lou Thompson and Paul Thompson played fifth with a 556 pinfall.

Individual honors went to Jean Tully, whose 110 game was high for the women, and to Harlan Woods, who rolled a 128 for the high game of the tourney.

In the women's doubles, Eva Gordon and Nancy Feyrer placed first with a 544 pinfall for the 6 games. Annette Ruben and Basha Newman rolled into second with 542, and Evelyn Rickey and Gisela Sterling felled 530 to place third.

Rea Dalton and partner Lea Bracken earned a close 529 for

fourth, and Lou Anne Hoffheins and Helen King 520 for fifth. Carol Mabry was the high scorer of the tourney, turning in a 103 game. Eileen Dalton, bowling manager, and Miss Marjorie Tate conducted the tourney which was held on the Y.M.C.A. alleys.

The First National Telegraphic Duckpin Bowling Tournament will get under way Wednesday afternoon, March 30, with ten of the University's top girl bowlers all set to mow down the maples and pocket the national championship.

Eileen Dalton, WRA Bowling Manager, and Miss Marjorie Tate, faculty adviser, will be on hand to supervise the tournament, which is the first of its kind in the country. Each college competing will be represented by ten girls who will bowl two games each. Eva Gordon and Annette Ruben are two of the top standard bearers for the University who will bowl on Wednesday.

Baseball Schedule

April 2	Rutgers	Here
5	Michigan	Here
8	Furman	Here
9	Richmond	There
12	Vermont	Here
15	Lafayette	Here
19	Richmond	Here
20	Quantico	There
23	Maryland	There
25	V. P. I.	There
26	V. M. I.	There
27	Washington & Lee	There
29	V. M. I.	Here

• At Mt. Vernon High School, 2:30 p.m.

All other home games will be played at the West Ellipse.

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• AS THE SCHOOL year draws rapidly to a close, the next week will witness intense activity in fraternity athletics. Bowling, Table Tennis, and Volleyball are scheduled to be climaxed, while Softball gets under way April 3.

Phi Alpha Ties Phi Sig

In Bowling, the only major sport of the three, competition has narrowed down to Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha in League A, while in League B the Argonauts are well out in front. On Saturday, the match that may eventually decide the crown was rolled between Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa with Phi Alpha winning two out of three to tie Phi Sig for the lead with thirteen victories apiece. PIKA lost two out of three to Kappa Sigma but managed to maintain their grip on second place while the Argonauts picked up three more victories by accepting a forfeit from Sigma Nu.

Kappa Sig in Finals

Kappa Sigma fought their way into the finals of Interfraternity Volleyball last week and, as a result received a ten-day rest while their opponent is being decided. As a result of Sunday's matches Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha, last year's champions, will meet in the semi-finals. On Sunday, Sigma Chi eliminated PIKA, and in turn were knocked out of the race by SAE. Later in the afternoon, Kappa Alpha swept two straight games to eliminate SAE from further competition and elevate themselves to the semi-finals.

After two weeks of play, the Table Tennis leagues are being led by Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champion, and Phi Alpha.



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Modern Poetry

(Continued from Page 3)

poem against something outside the poem—history, religion, experience. Dr. Linton quoted Allen Tate, as saying, "The good critic looks first and last at the poem, while he tries to determine what poetic theory will be the one to accomplish its analysis. Each poem is a new poem, and each analysis is probably the occasion of a new extension of theory in order to cope with it."

Dr. Linton concluded by reading selections from George Barker, W. R. Rogers, Dylan, Thomas, Henry Treece, D. S. Savage, and Alex Comfort.

The Literary Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:15, in Room 201, Building D.

Frosh Announce Saturday Dance

• AN ALL-UNIVERSITY semi-formal, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be held this Saturday at the Washington Hotel from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight with music by Osmun Barr and his Aristocrats. Jack Skelly, of Freshman Follies fame, will entertain during intermission, and door prizes will be offered.

Corsages will not be necessary. In order to enforce this regulation, no one with flowers will be admitted.

Tickets at \$2.40 per couple are available in the Student Activities office in Columbian House from 12 to 1 p.m.

Seniors Hold Dance

• ALL SENIORS and their guests are invited to an informal class dance this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. 'til midnight in the Student Club. Music will be furnished by a school band and refreshments served. There is no admission charge to this affair (stag or drag).

Kappa Delta Elects

• KAPPA DELTA Sorority recently announced the election of officers. They are: president, Mary Gore; vice president, Jeanne Miller; secretary, Florence Hager; treasurer, Jean. Honemann; assistant treasurer, Dorothy Downey; editor, Dede Thompson; and rush chairman, Joan Stevens.

Mary Gore was chosen the delegate to the national convention of the Kappa Delta sorority in Duluth, Minnesota, with Joan Stevens and Florence Hager as alternates.

Delta Theta Phi Initiates 41 Men At Hotel Party

• WILSON SENATE of Delta Theta Phi, national professional legal fraternity, will initiate 41 men Wednesday, April 13, at the Hamilton Hotel. After the formal initiation, a party will be held in honor of the new members.

The initiates include William Angle, Robert Ashford, Howard Auten, Robert Baker, James Battin, Robert Bowman, Harold Colvin, Leigh Curry, Norman Doe, James Foley, William Foley, James Fort, Charles Frick, Howard Furst, Andrew Ciangreco, Gale Greene, Randolph Jiuden, Joseph Hill, Ernest Hix, Harrison Hutson, Carl Jullen, Blaine Lilljenquist, David McBurnett, Jr., Fred McIntyre, Lee McMahon, Joseph Nutter,

Leo Pellerzi, James Reagan, David Schiller, Earl Shaffer, George Skelly, Jr., Chester Smith, Frank Soucek, Edward Stehl, III, Dan Stonebraker, Arthur Sullivan, Jr., Thomas Tanner, Jr., Dwey Taylor, Donald Turkal, Bramaid Warner, and William Tennant.

New officers, who will be elected at a business meeting April 5, will be installed during the ceremonies.

Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

Baptist Student Union

• NOON-DAY devotions are held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2105 G Street, N.W., for Baptists and other interested students.

Canterbury Club

• THERE WILL be a regular meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, Sixteenth Street, N.W., at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization

• A MEETING to which all students are invited will be held this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Hillel Foundation

• BO ROWLAND, Head Coach of the George Washington University Football Team, will be Hillel's guest at a Coffee Hour on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. A Talent Show will be held on Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. Regular Friday Evening Services will be conducted by Rabbi Berkowitz at 8:15 at the Chapel in Hillel House. Old Time Movies will be shown on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of the United Jewish Appeal. There will be a small admission fee.

Lutheran Student Association

• SUPPER will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth and N Streets, N.W., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by the Bible Study session.

Newman Club

• "JEST FOR FUN," an April Fool's Day Party, will be held on Friday at 8:30 p.m., at Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W. A regular meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Newman House.

Wesley Foundation

• METHODISTS and other interested students are invited to the weekly meetings Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Westminster Foundation

• "AN ELECTIONS PARTY" will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N.W.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Jackson

• "EXECUTIVES in industry spend 50% of their time on personnel management, such is its importance," Royal E. Jackson stated at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, last Friday evening. His topic was "Practical Office Management."

Mr. Jackson said there are four factors used in the evaluation of a man applying for an executive position. He should possess: (1) skill in human relations, (2) growth potential so that he would contribute to the organization's development, (3) seniority, and (4) technical skill.

The following men were initiated into the fraternity at the conclusion of Mr. Jackson's talk: Theodore Agayoff, William J. Barbrick, Roy Brown, William Bushmaier, Thomas Galton, Howard Mainhart, Robert J. Pittman, M. W. Seward, Walker W. Smith and Milton Sterling.

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY HELPS CECILE ACHIEVE ALACRITY AND OBVIATE OBLOQUY

I DON'T CARE IF I DO FLUNK! PROFESSOR MOELLER IS TOO FUSSY FOR WORDS... HE JUST DRIVES ME WILD!

OH DEAR! WHAT A TIRING COURSE OUR STAR PUPIL, CECILE, IS!

TCH! TCH! I DID THINK SHE WAS SO CHARMING, AND NOW MY NEW SECRETARY IS ACTING LIKE A PERFECT PTERODACTYL!

CECILE, DEAR, YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THE PROFESSOR LIKE YOU IF YOU START OUT ACTING LIKE A MEAN OLD VIRAGO

O, I FEEL SO IRRITABLE I COULD SNAP HIS HEAD OFF! MY THROAT FEELS RASPY AND DRY FROM SMOKING SO MUCH, TOO

LOOK HERE, I DON'T KNOW WHY PROFESSOR MOELLER BOTHERS ME SO MUCH, BUT I WISH YOU'D ALL STOP NAGGING ME

NOBODY'S NAGGING YOU, PET. WE WANT TO HELP YOU CLICK AS A TYCOONESS WITH OUR NICE PROE. I THINK JOHNNY HAS A GOOD IDEA

YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER! WHY NOT SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND ENJOY YOUR SMOKING

THAT'S RIGHT, CECILE! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

WELL, I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

BEHOLD OUR FORMER OFFICE CRONE IS NOW A VERITABLE BRATO!

AN ECSTASY CHANGE, INDEED— THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS!

THANK YOU DEAR, FOR SAYING PROFESSOR MOELLER HAD SUCH A NICE SECRETARY

I'M DELIGHTED! OUR ERSTWHILE CERNUS HAS BECOME A PERSEMINATING BANNER OF WELCOME! SHE'S VERY SWEET!

PHILIP MORRIS HAS CERTAINLY WORKED WONDERS FOR CECILE

Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CERNUS (sif-bur-us) — The three-headed watchdog of Hades.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pronounced in De-nounce it!) — That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

ECSTASTIC (ek-stas-ee-as-ik) — a complete stripping-off of outer covering.

BRATO (br-at-oh) — Muse of Joyous Poetry.

OBLOQUY (oh-blo-ku-ee) — Heaped-up scorn or abuse.

OBVIATE (oh-bi-vee-ate) — to go around or avoid.

PERSEMINATING (per-se-min-ay-ee-ing) — Raving about.

PTERODACTYL (peer-oh-dak-til) — A prehistoric winged lizard.

TIRING (tir-ing) — A nasty nagger.

TYCOONESS (tye-koon-ess) — A rich Third-Breed Woman.

VIRAGO (veer-ah-go) — A shrew or cranky female.

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Aunt Heliotrope Wisely Hints On How To Catch A Male

• TODAY, darlings, we'll talk about the latest things in perfumes. At all costs we must keep our little bodies fragrant for our men friends, you know. His turned-up nose may not be due to conceit. And let me tell you that the new scents on the market are more daring than the French lack of necklines.

Remember Aunt Heliotrope says that it is sheer foolishness to make your perfume fit your personality—I say let your perfume make your personality.

Lucretia of Paris has at last compounded the irresistible scent. It is rumored that she used her own blood heated to 210 degrees Fahrenheit as a base for this dangerous, dusky, delirious liquid which she has called *Chaise Longue*. One drop is guaranteed to upset the strongest male equilibrium so that HE is no longer prone to argue. Lucretia drops a coy word of warning—if you don't happen to have a chaise longue around, WATCH OUT!

For the stronger girls who like to bring out the beast in their men, Omar offers his newest creation aptly named *Impassioned Leopards*. Locked deeply in this glistening oil the throbbing beats of jungle tom-toms, the screams of the prowling panthers, the heat of jungle musk, and the feel of moonlight on the spine.

If there is a special man in your life that kindles those smoldering embers in your heart, there's only one odor for you—Hot Pantings. One whiff will turn him into a boiling-pot of furcine emotions. One drop will strip you of your old personality and change you into a Venus before his very eyes. Created by Lui-Lui from a secret Tibetan formula, this pink liquid is nothing but concentrated emotion.

Don't forget, dear, sweet readers, that Aunt Heliotrope knows more about men than any 20 other females put together. If my little hints don't help you catch your man, just let me know. I'll send you one free of charge.

Bacon Believes Someone Else Wrote For Bill

• PROFESSOR FRANCIS Bacon discussed, "Shakespeare Was A Fraud" last night at the regular meeting of the Literary and Cultural Club. Dr. Bacon intimated that he knows who really wrote Shakespeare's plays for him.

Following Dr. Bacon's discussion, Donald Doss, English Literature major, gave a dissertation entitled, "The Influence of Hemingway Upon Ford's Follies."

As refreshments of beer and crumpets were being served, Maureen Maram sang a group of advanced culture Tibetan folk songs, accompanying herself on the B-Flat archery bow. The songs, which were well received by the long-hair-and-thick-eye-glass-crowd, were composed by Mill Blimmen, Oriental mystic and student at the University.

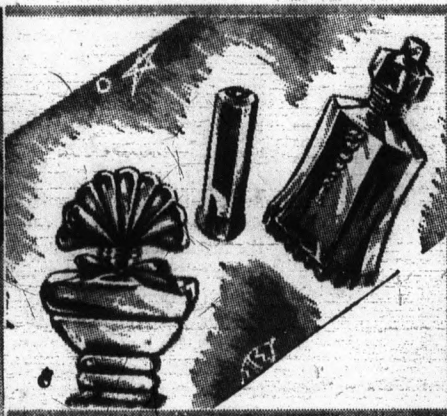
Next week, the Literary and Cultural Club will present a talk with colored slides by John Boomey.

Exam Required For Low QPI Seniors

• DR. H. B. MANJAR, Director of Provation, wishes all seniors with lower than an 0.25 Quality Point Index to take a special examination today to prove the ability to read and write. This must be done if they are to graduate this June. The Examination will be held in Cronie's at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served students taking this exam, courtesy of the management.



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We're Off To Arkansas—Via 'Educational Tour'

'Spot The Tune' Awards G. W. U. As Astounding Jack-Pot Prize

By R. HAYLOFT

• THE GEORGE Washington University was won last Sunday night by Mrs. Minerva Z. Goosenfuddle of Smackover, Arkansas, when she correctly answered the mystery melody on the "Spot the Tune" radio quiz show.

Mrs. Goosenfuddle identified the mystery song as "The Purple Cockade Under the Maypole," published in 1354.

Thousands of students were stunned when they heard that their University was awarded to Mrs. Goosenfuddle, because the jack-pot prize had been kept a close secret. (Thousands of other

students who READ THE TOMAHAWK were not surprised, however, for the Tomahawk's nationwide wire tapping service had made known the prize last week.) Naturally, this is the largest prize ever given away over the air, since the University is worth approximately \$12,000,000,000,000.

In an exclusive TOMAHAWK interview, Mrs. Goosenfuddle said she was very happy over the whole

Campus Drive Plans Homes For Strays

• THE TOMAHAWK, with the Humane Feeling Society at the University, is sponsoring a charity drive to raise \$2,000,000 for the housing of stray dogs, cats and rats on campus. The drive will be limited to "on campus" animals to conform to the Board of Examiners ruling and the Daily Grind Committee's interpretation.

This drive will be an all out campaign by organization members beginning at noon tomorrow and lasting till 12:30 p.m. If the goal is not reached in that time, it will be repeated each day at the same time until half the goal is reached.

The housing will be in the form of 100 ten-room apartments, probably located in a building of special design to be built on the corner of 19 and Eek Streets, within running distance for convenience of those attending classes. All modern conveniences, including escalators, will be installed for the inhabitants. Any suggestions for color schemes will be accepted in Mrs. Jay's office after 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The drive manager Hank Timson states, "This is not a drive for personal gain of any student, though 75% of course, goes to me for overhead expenses. When you give, give generously and think of the poor creatures, some of whom you may be intimately associated with—some may be your brothers."

thing. "Ah have always wanted mah chillen to go to college. Now they can go," Mrs. Goosenfuddle declared. "Smackover (pop. 2000) doesn't have a college, so ah thought ah might just move mah new university from Washington down here to Arkansas."

Asked how she would transport the University to Smackover, Mrs. Goosenfuddle said that it would be moved—buildings, students, faculty, et. al.—by a special "Educational Train" sponsored by Prew Dearson.

District Commissioners commented on the move: "With G. W. out of the way, we can now build that big new parking lot we've always wanted."

A Psi O's Prance Honors 100 Men

• "DANCE AND PRANCE?" the Alpha Psi Omicron annual fall formal, will be held April 21 in the Maroon Room of the Honest George Hotel from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Alpha Psi Omicron, men's basket-weaver's honorary, will tap 100 new members at the midnight intermission. President What Reed will call the names as members of the fraternity present the new members with cattails, the chapter flower.

Only girls dressed in maroon gowns and escorted by men with green carnations will be admitted. Door prizes supplied by local merchants will be awarded when "Miss 1969" draws the numbers at the 1 a.m. intermission.

C. Sharp and his orchestra will provide dance music ten minutes of each hour and B. Flat will substitute for him the rest of the hour. Only classical music will be played the first hour, popular music the second hour, old favorites the third hour, and bop the last hour of the dance.

Admission is \$2.50 per couple. If tickets are bought now and \$4.50 if bought at the door.

'Staccatto' Dance, Operetta Contain Plot, Despite Maids

• WHEN CURTAIN WAS called at the opening of "The Staccatto" last Friday night, a new era in G. W. U. show history had begun. By incorporating the annual modern dance recital with the action of this operetta, not only was a cornerstone laid for future productions here and at other universities, but it was made possible for the student body to help the low G. W. U. liquor consumption level be raised by freeing another Friday night.

By completely disregarding the dance numbers which were ably enacted by three versatile coeds, Justine Thymeto, Ophelia Fanny Anta, Pat Churnee, who portrayed the three typical maids from school, Boo-Squat, Spitty-Sting, and Peep-Hole, respectively, the story is at times vaguely discernible. "The Staccatto" is a racy story whose plot centers about the catching of the male by a female. Complications in the form of execution, jilted fiancées, family trouble, mistaken identities, and two or three other original devices help to keep the audience's interest.

The dialogue intends to convey the idea that even though doing good is a great temptation to many, the enjoyment derived from such is nothing as compared to that gained by following basic instincts. This moral is at times rather obscured by the appearance on the scene of a chaperone for the hero and heroine, but through clever juggling of situations, she is disposed of in a dance number which ends with her disappearing into the basement of Linsner from center stage, holding a parasol over her head all the while.

To be commended on his outstanding direction of this production is Starch Hairyson who took it upon himself to organize the entire show.

Although "The Staccatto" was originally a musical show, a few alterations were made in the script and score, and when produced the lines were done completely with sign language.

Fire Destroys Apple Tree's Last Layout

• ELSIE SCOTCH, editor of the 1949 Apple Tree, announced that the last two pages of this year's book will be blank. Copy for these pages was consumed by a fire which began when the cut-out editor, "It's Good" Really, dropped ashes from his "Unlucky" on the stray copy and photographs at last Wednesday's meeting.

Copy editor, Produce Like Wild-fire, after writing copy for 1,002 other pages, could not recall what she had written for these two. Miss Scotch apologizes to whatever organization it is that will be omitted and states that, if that group can prove it is not mentioned any place in the 1,500 page year-book, she will guarantee double the contracted space in the 1950 book—free.

She announced also, "The fire will not cause more than one month's delay in delivery of the book. This delay is due to the temporary mental collapse of the staff when they tried to remember what was assigned to those last pages."

Should Laziness Course Be Given?

• THERE WILL be a meeting of the student body in Diner Amphitheater Monday noon to discuss the advisability of offering a course on "how to be lazy." Comments are invited.

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It's Serious . . .

• THIS IS THE SERIOUS part of the paper . . . this is where the editors take up good advertising space to blow their tops about whatever there is for the top to be blown about. We searched about far and wide for something to blow our top about . . . we didn't find anything to make even a small "pop" about. Now we are stuck with the beginning of what is laughingly known as an editorial. Frankly, dear reader, we don't think you'll find anything of interest by perusing this editorial any further. Now look here, what do you mean by reading down this far? There won't be anymore information given down here than there was a few lines above.

This paragraph is begun just to fill up space. Having said all we want to say, we advise you not to read any more.

Now, now, what brings you down here? Surely you must be able to control your curiosity better than that.

To read any more of this tripe would be silly, but here you are, and loving every minute of it.

Why don't you get wise, doc? You know there's no use in your reading down here. Well, fancy seeing you here!

For the last time: stop reading this junk! If you don't stop reading you're weak.

Hello weakling! Just thought you'd peek down another line and see if we said anything about you, didn't you? Well, just for that . . . oh we won't say anything.

Still with us? Great! Anybody who finishes reading this editorial is hereby declared an imbecille, moronic, idiotic freshman.

To all imbeciles, morons, idiots and especially you freshmen, Greetings. You have given ample evidence of your stupidity by reading this far. We said 'way up at the beginning that we weren't going to say anything, and believe us, we're not. Please don't read any more.

Well, we knew you'd be a sucker right to the bitter end.

Somer Already . . .

• IT ISN'T summer yet by the poet's corner has this gem to contribute:

Somer 1st Igoen oute—

Singe softe, cucu.

House in neede of winter fuele,

Kids Igoen back to schoole,

Everywhere ande founde aboute

Money Igoen downe the spoute.

Somer 1st Igoen oute—

Aw, shutte uppe, cucu!

Ah, the Joys of Spring



Benefits Of Spring

• LAST WEEK the worst non-academic epidemic in the past 125 years reached this University's campus. Everyone outside classes, at the time it arrived seemed immediately affected by the intoxicating effects of fresh clean molecules of gaseous elements, and by the bright sepals and petals on the early blooming deciduous perennials.

Grania took on such a bright hue that students seemed impelled to walk all over it and sit on any soft space not already occupied by fellow inmates of the institution. Every bench in the backyard was filled to capacity with idlers and dreamy beauties.

Such balmy days that brought this fever to our campus also made drives in the country a favorite pastime. No longer are there two cars for every square foot of parking space around campus—all men who are free or can find a way to make themselves free of classes for an hour have joined the motorists on the road.

The police have found the out-of-town traffic twice as bothersome while the man on the corner of 21 and Gee Streets can't find one car within 25 feet of the corner. Maybe those students on the highway are speeding a little and maybe some have had unpleasant experiences with motorcycle men behind billboards (or thin air), but for these nice few balmy days we can be thankful . . . The parking problem is solved.

Letters Not To The Editors

Understanding Prof . . .

Dear Editors:

Your editorial in the February 30 issue of THE TOMAHAWK was certainly thorough in its criticism. I believe that some of the statements made against J. Q. Poshlosh, Professor of Linguistics, were quite unfair and uncalled for.

I have Professor Poshlosh for Linquistics 2000, and am convinced that he is incompetent in every way. Never-the-less he is sympathetic and understanding in respect to students' problems. This can be said of few incompetent people.

Even if I don't learn anything from his lectures and get only one page of notes per semester, he gives me A's which keep my average high enough for me to graduate.

Who else can say he knows of a professor that is so understanding?

Worshipfully,

A faithful follower

Editors' Note: Your letter should have been signed, but so that other students may benefit from this information, we are printing the letter anyway.

Typing Useless? . . .

Dear Staff:

I am merely a student majoring in extra-curricular activities, but I have taken two or three courses in the last few years.

I object to the requirement that a student majoring in activities must take one year of typing before he can graduate. THE TOMAHAWK, in my opinion, should champion a campaign against all course requirements. Many are completely useless in post-graduation careers, and are a waste of the student's time, effort, and father's money.

Let's persuade the Administration to abolish all required courses.

Idealistically,

Gay Glamorous

Editor's Note: It might be a good idea to abolish some courses, but typing is necessary for activities majors on THE TOMAHAWK for instance. If you had typed your letter, I would not have had to retype it for sending it to the printers.

In Other Backyards

• THE REYNOLDS Car—Drives Under Water—Gives you that smooth Mid-Ship ride—Buy it, Try it; Ultra-Sonic Speed Conditioner w/duonamic hydroflush directional indicator optional with the "Salvador," "Ram-jet," and "99%" models.

(From Vet-Times 26 Mar. '49) "Talk of the Times"

• "WELL, Now the Russians say that Ponce De Leon couldn't have discovered the fountain of youth because it's in Russia.

"A Russian journal reported last week that a "lake of life" has been discovered in the Ural Mountains.

"The magazine explains profoundly that it's no joke either. The lake bottom is made up of a miraculous medical mud which is used to heal patients who have been bedridden for years with ailments of the joints and nerves. After only two or three series of treatments, patients are said to get up and walk away.

"Well, that kind-of-puts Stalin in a spot. He's been bellyaching that the reason he can't come to the United States to talk peace with President Truman is his health.

"Why not go take a jump in the lake, Joe?"

Statistical Releases

HOME ECONOMY

• THE STATISTICAL SECTION of the Department of Homely Economics just released the following interesting figures. Most of the really interesting figures were last seen fleeing from a drooling horde thundering down F Street, but herewith is the document:

HOW TO LIVE ON \$15 A WEEK

\$8.50 beer
\$1.60 wife's beer
\$1.50 movies
\$1.00 cigarettes
Charge the grocery bill
Tell the landlord you'll pay next week
\$0.50 carfare
\$3.50 whiskey

\$16.60 total

You are \$1.60 over your budget, so you'll have to cut out the wife's beer.

STAFF, READER DEFICIENCY

• TO ASCERTAIN THE UNDERLYING reason for this publication's slovenly circulation, our top research analyst, Gerald D. Slurp, QPD, undertook to take the most extensive poll in the history of polls. These are the facts as he presented them to our Editor.

Precept No. 1. In order to have a newspaper, it is necessary to have a newspaper staff.

Precept No. 2. In order to have a satisfactory circulation, it is necessary to have readers.

The following figures show how difficult this can be:

Population of the U. S.	140,000,000
Those in Armed Services	8,000,000
Persons left to do the work	132,000,000
Those working for the Gov't.	25,000,000
Persons left to do the work	107,000,000
Those under 21 years of age	40,000,000
Persons left to do the work	67,000,000
Those over 65 years of age	30,000,000
Persons left to do the work	37,000,000
Those individuals too darn lazy to work	36,999,998
Persons left to do the work	2

You, the reader. Me, the writer. See how hopeless it all is?

More Complaints . . .

Dear Staff (Non-Editors):

DROP DEAD!

You are indolent, inefficient, and incompetent—besides, you are imbeciles.

Just because I was elected president at the Oh Foo Society meeting Tuesday noon and THE TOMAHAWK goes to press at 11:30, there is no excuse for your not stopping the presses to make sure you had complete coverage and, incidentally, printed the news in a banner above the mast. After all, an event of such wide interest to fellow students certainly deserves all possible consideration.

I am taking this opportunity to remind you that any future incidents of like nature shall be reported to the Board of Examiners for its investigation.

Hatefully,

I. M. Boss

Editors Note: OH FOOEY to OH FOO and YOU!

Snooping Examiner Finds:

Double Or Single Date?

By BEOWULF

Question: Which do you prefer, double or single dates and why?

BETTE HAMMOND: First date double and if he's a drip, double always. If he's terrific, single. And don't ask why!

NED FURST: I like double dates for sociability, many laughs and fun. Of course, it depends a lot on the other couple... never pick any so-called "silent partners." In other words, everyone should enter into the spirit of the double date.

ED DOROSH: Personally I think single dates are far better from the boys' point of view. You get to know your date better... ahem.

CARROLL DAWN: Why not combine the two? Start out double, be gay and then drop the other couple off early.

JACK SKELLY: Double dates... if the other three are women.

ANN ELLIS: Not that I'm trying to escape the trials and tribulations of a single date but the more the merrier. Let's put the whole party (all 11, including the extra man) in one car.

DICK de CAMARA: My wife doesn't allow me out on either.

BONNIE BAKER: If I accept the date, I must like him so why, may I ask, should I share him?

BOB CILENTO: Single dates seem too serious and I'm SO young...

TOM PENCE: As president of the Woman Hater's Club... No comment.

ART FEATHERSTONHAUGH: Doubling is fine, but please don't try to show proficiency in foreign languages. It just so happens that sometimes the other fellow understands when not expected to.

JACK LOGAN: Single dates help me live up to my title (Huggy Bear).

LEE HARRISON: Double dates are lots more fun unless you are extremely fond of the boy and really enjoy being alone with him. It's easier to keep things platonic in a crowd. Usually, though, anything the man plans is agreeable with me... usually, that is.

BILL JOHNNES: Single dates are best because it's pretty rare that I have the money and time to go out on a date and when I do I prefer to be alone with the girl rather than having another couple along. That way you can make better time and the girl finds fewer distractions.

CARL ANDERSON: Double dating's fine as long as I'm in the back seat. It's a question of being in the first row of the orchestra instead of on the stage.

LIZ SCHMOYER: How about a single date sometimes and sometimes a double date? Too many of either can get rather monotonous.

BOB McLAUGHLIN: A single date is preferable at first and only after things are well under way should other couples be included. Why? Because getting to know the girl is much more important than getting to know the other couple. Agreed?

DICK CHILLEMI: I prefer single dates when I've known the girl quite a while but on the first or second date I like a double date. It seems easier to get acquainted when there are other people around to keep the conversation from lagging.

JODIE HASTINGS: Time was when I would have said single date but now I appreciate a double date as offering fewer complications. Also if your man turns out to be terribly dull you have an alternative.

JOE OLENICK: It all boils down to this as far as I'm concerned: Double dates make for a gala affair... a good time had by all. But if two people are in love with each other it's only natural to want to be alone together.

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Georgetown Goes Coed; Brings Repercussions On G. W. Campus

• GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY startled the academic world last night by announcing that it will accept women students beginning immediately.

The new coeducational policy on the part of the traditional Colonial rival brought immediate consternation in Administration circles. President Cloyd Butt Marvelous termed the Hoya action "money grubbing."

Bigdeal Forced To Resign; 95 Point Ruling Too Binding

By D. D. TEE

• JOHN C. BIGDEAL, president of the Up and Coming Fraternity, has announced his resignation due to Representative Council's ruling not allowing any student to have more than 95 activity points.

Bigdeal claims the ruling prevents a student from holding all major offices at once but he "bows to the majority's wishes." By resigning from his office in Up and Coming, Bigdeal's activity index will drop to second, 2 points under James Topman's 94½ points.

Bigdeal and Topman, political as well as scholastic rivals (for lowest Quality Point Index), now hold the presidency and vice-presidency of eighty campus organizations. Bigdeal in the past has held presidency of twenty other organizations and has been on fifteen committees. He is also an outstanding actor, having played the lead in the last seven productions. Currently he has the leading comic part in "Handspring In The Ocean."

Bigdeal's activities as Treasurer of Pi Eta Delta were investigated last year by THE TOMAHAWK but, by paying a lawyer \$18,000 to



JOHN C. BIGDEAL

defend him, he was able to prove the funds were not used for the trip to Europe as the investigators charged. Instead he proved they were used to buy a \$20,000 super-speed car to insure promptness at all his organizational meetings.

At graduation on April 1, he will be awarded the outstanding senior man's trophy since his Q.P.I. is 0.002 points above Topman's, who will receive the scholastic trophy.

'Hamfest' Reviewer Finally Discovers Life's Merely Scenes Between Fogs

By RACH FABBERGLOSEN

• THE CELEBRATED SIR CALF O'LIVER EPIC motion picture "HAMFEST" opened for what your reviewer hopes will be a mercifully short run last night at the Big Theater.

We only went because, by a slipup in the theater's addressograph we received tickets.

To bring you up to date on the story, here, briefly, is what goes on:

Following some tinny and discordant music, a bong on the gong and the legend "A. Jarthur Stank presents!" we are greeted with much fog, more music and then some clever dialogue between two hantboys which sounds unintelligible because they were speaking Jakesbeerian. A curse on A. Jarthur Stank for not having the courtesy to give us English subtitles!

Well, after the fog has closed in for half a reel or so, it lifts to reveal the leading player, a workman from the Frothingwell Cement Works who was still putting the finishing touches on the gloomy exterior of the castle "Welchman-snore." Picking up his trowel and mortar board (undoubtedly a college man) he executes a neat Christie (serves Christie right for being in the way... well, everybody wants to get into the act... after all, the marquee says "Cast of thousands!") and shuffles off-stage revealing a minor character named Hambone... the fog closes in.

Your reviewer is not able to report much of what happened during the next reel as the projectionist, who had seen the advance showing, got the film in upside down. Anyhow, we can say with surety that the fog closed in...

When the gloom lifts again we find a fat guy, whom Hambone calls "Uncle," chatting with Hambone. Much of the ensuing dialogue was lost because of the strange language, but we were able to interpret the action as meaning that Hambone wants to borrow the

family chariot to go down to the village bar. Uncle Who-ever-it-is indicates that he doesn't think much of the idea and so Hambone goes and robs the family pokey, takes the dough, hails a passing cab and goes to visit the local used chariot dealers "Ridiculous Rosencrantz" "Glorious Gildencrantz," neither of whom Hambone could decide had the Toni (this was scarcely odd because they were both completely bald). The fog closes in...

About this time the performance was interrupted by a band of small boys from a neighboring university chanting "Bring on da broads! Bring on da broads!" As if by magic the fog lifts to reveal Esther Williams and Jimmy Durante in technicolor. During the uproar that followed your reviewer interviewed the projectionist who claimed that that picture should have won the Oscars. "Who is that dopey Dane anyhow?" bellowed the projectionist. Not being able to answer that one, we left him and took a short intermission during which we repaired to a little surgery to have a tonic.

Back in the theater again, we were just in time to witness an unusual scene in which Hambone and a sweet young thing engage in a tender tryst. By this time we were getting the hang of how the language was going. Herewith, verbatim, is the dialogue:

Sweet Young Thing: 'Ello theah, 'Ambone!

Hambone: 'Owdjadool!

S.Y.T.: Teddibly soddy to heah yohh beddied yohh motha t'day.

Hambone: 'Ad to... dead y'know.

S.Y.T.: Well, Chiddio.

Hambone: Quite so... chiddio.

We retired to the surgery for further therapy.

The fog closes in...

Shumhow thish fog ish liftin'. Yesh, I can see it all now... that one second from the end on the left shure is a nifty lookin babe... letsh see if we can date her up...

The fog closes in.

Among repercussions felt on the Colonial campus was the announcement that Miss Katrina Edams, assistant supervisor of women's hopskotch games on campus, is leaving to assume a similar position at Georgetown.

Football De-emphasis

Questioning of Coach "Gug" Jarher about the probable effect of the move on athletics, elicited the response that as far as he was concerned "it is just another phase in their football de-emphasis program." He added: "The accent now is on intramural sports."

Georgetown authorities announced the move would bring registration at the hilltop school to an undreamed of high—70,000. President Marvelous retaliated angrily with the prediction that by 1997, University registration will be at a peak of 312,000, not counting football players.

Coeds Switch

The most serious effect of the new policy is expected to be decreased registration of women here. An informal TOMAHAWK poll showed that a minimum of 80% of the coeds now registered here, all of whom have already switched to Calvert's, expect to switch to Georgetown. Upon receipt of this news, leading exponent of the "History can be beautiful" educational theory, Dean Gus Geyser, shot himself.

University authorities announced that regulations will be extensively liberalized in order to make the women's dorm arrangements more attractive to prospective registrants. In the future there will be no restrictions on the hours kept by women students. Also announced were the appointments of Johnny Tombstones and John J. Cadillac as resident supervisors of Wrong and Stoughton Halls.

Clef Accepts Post Writing Songs

• DR. BASS CLEF of Sopper's Music Conservatory has accepted the post of "University Song Writer" for the coming year.

Projects for the year, which Dr. Clef has announced, are: (1) writing special G. W. processionsals and recessionsals for each commencement, (2) writing two "Alma Mothers" so students may have a choice of the one they want to learn, (3) a concert for the Representative Council's Propaganda Agent to produce at the annual April Fools Festival, (4) songs for each sport including one entitled "Twiddle-Wink Hop," and (5) six musical cheers for the Yell Octet.

The holder of this post, recently created by the Administration upon unanimous petition of the students, will be appointed annually to prevent the development of cumbersome traditions. A committee of one student will be sent to five American conservatories and two English ones to choose the musician he feels is qualified for the work.

Attention Men! We'll Find Her

• A "FIND THIS GIBL" Bureau is being set up by THE TOMAHAWK for the convenience of all male members of the Student Body. To secure the name, address, and phone number of any girl on campus, all you need is a description of her size, age, coloring of hair, eyes and skin, a complete list of the dresses she wears, and where she was last seen. We will locate her or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Office hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the main office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

Blanchard, Davis Come To G. W.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS



• **HI KIDS!** Here we are again to give you droops a few scoops from the social loops . . . The Romans had another big week of it. Alpha Theta Pyramidus put on a new drive for pledges, but material on campus is running low . . . Beaucoup parties all along the line since Friday. I don't know how we'll all live through it, but it's wonderful!

Jim Tafunick, ENT, got caught in a chugalug game at a frat party at the Lido Sateve, and drove his father's convertible the length of the Reflection Pool (under water) on the way home. He ran into three dogs in front of his house and then jumped into the Bendix washing machine at 4 a. m. Sunday. His father got angry. Whatta Panic!

• **REMARK OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT:** Omar Argyle, DRP, didn't have his Art Appreciation homework when called on last Monday, and he turned to Ginny Cokellebe, KEE, and whispered: "Drop the gun, Louie."

Alice Toothgat's adorable sister Custance visited her over the week-end. Custance has all of the poise of her older sister and then some. She's studying leather-tooling at night in New York, while working days in a tannery . . . And who ran off and exchanged her sorority for a wedding ring a couple weeks ago? Why our own Lizzie Glutz, OOP; her new hubby is a student of chiropractic in Oshkosh. It's Lizzie's third.

• **BEHIND THE COFFEE CUPS DEPARTMENT:** A simply terrific thing happened at McKee's the other morning. Jack Grossrad, NGG, came running in late to get a cup of coffee before class, whipped down the line, dropped his nickel, tripped and stumbled, and spilled his coffee in the face of Dick H. who was writhing in agony in front of the Quiz machine because he'd failed to hit the genius rating. Jack laughed and yelled out: "Drope the gun, Louie." In spite of third degree burns to his face and also his machine-pressing thumb, Dick thought it was a scream.

We got it straight that G. L. was blackballed from OHO because she failed to giggle once in Dr. Literati's Prehistoric Literature Class . . . Ophelia S. has been invaluable to many boys in a certain Future Lit. class (Her I. Q.'s 60, boys!)

• **THE HUMPHREY-BOGART POLKA** has been wowing them in the Student (Coke and Caper) Club . . . Gloria Hassenwert was asked up to the Winter Formal at N. Y. State Reformatory two weeks ago (by her brother's roommate).

• **THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE MISSED:** The AOC's rendition of 'GOLWAY BAY' at their cocktail party Sunday (which, by the way, is still going strong) . . . Doris Yakyak's cold aloof stare when Artie Hotrod, ARH, her former pin-boy who is now stuck to Janey Schmeichler, OOP, a former flame of Bill Stick, AAW, who was escorting Doris when she entered the room, entered the room. (Positively -273 degrees C.) . . . Bob Schmuck, RIP, bidding seven spades with 1 1/4 honor count in his hand; Whatta panic . . . A proctor perching precariously on a ceiling light during the mid-terms.

Who got into the desk at the NGG house and issued seven hundred invitations to their cocktail party (which, by the way is still going strong) which was only supposed to accommodate thirty-five—Whatta joke! . . . If anyone is curious as to what Bill Schmaltz, UUU, was doing in Brownley's Saturday night with Eloise Harbinger, OGT, go up there and play number thirty-two on the juke box. You could have knocked us over with the blunt end of a wet noodle . . . Horace Frieber was elected to the men's national Cribnote Honorary.

• **THEY'LL HARDLY BELIEVE IT DEPARTMENT:** WAP was honored nationally for having the most members reinstated after one year suspension for scholastic standing . . . Jimmy Z. proposed! . . . Howie Duzit, a pledge to PIP, hasn't returned from initiation ceremonies two weeks ago . . . Kathleen Capercut, OOL, got a beautiful engagement ring two weeks ago—it's the star from a Presidential Unit Citation set in a Keglined band by American Can Company.

'Sall for now-Kids. How about it? Wanna see yourself in print? Get your articles in to us early (before 4 a. m. Sunday). Drop us a letter, Louie.

Geoffrey and Drop-Slip

Wrong Hall To Become Field House

By SCOT G. HARREL

• UNIVERSITY officials announced that a field house would soon appear on the campus. Dr. Cloyed But Marvelous said in a statement that this, along with a parking lot, was one of the prime needs of the school. He also stated that the new gymnasium would be in Hattie M. Wrong Hall. This was because the measurements of the dormitory were the exact ones needed by a series of indoor sport fields.

Wrong Hall was donated by "Mother" Hattie M. Wrong on the condition that the rest of the dormitories be built on the same block forming a quadrangle. If this provision was not carried out within a period of twenty-five years, the hall would revert back to the Wrong estate, to decide what should be done with it. Mrs. Wrong's estate, in a surprise meeting, re-acquired the rights to the building, and made the decision to convert the place into a field house.

George Washington University has been stumbling along with the old "Tin Tabernacle" for many, many years. Its facilities are of the poorest. No games may be played there, and its sanitary fixtures are pitiful. The new field house will supplant the old eyesore.

Plans for the new Wrong Hall include all modern adjuncts to the well planned athletic department. There will be living quarters for the athletes and their coaches. A well designed kitchen and cafeteria will give the players their meals in privacy and a special training table will be kept for the men who are actually playing.

Two complete basketball courts are expected to be included in the plans, and a swimming pool is in the first stages of development by the Engineering Department. The seating capacity of the gym for basketball games will be approximately 6,200 persons.

What happens to the girls now living in Strong Hall, is a problem; no one seems to know what to do with them. A high official that cannot be quoted thinks that they will have to shift for themselves. Perhaps some of the fraternities on campus can be prevailed upon to take them in.

Southern Conference Rules For Colonials

By GARRELL S. HORDAN

• THROUGH A WEIRD interpretation of the Southern Conference Rulings concerning veterans playing varsity sports, George Washington may have a football team next year. This odd decision was that men who were in any of the service academies during the war would be considered veterans of the armed forces. Thus Felix "Doc" Blanchard and his side-kick Glenn Davis, are eligible to play for the Colonials. The two stars made their decision to return to school, and to George Washington, last night. Their move was probably influenced by the fact that the authorities at this school have been trying to have their eligibility approved for some time.

New Course To Be Offered In Phys Ed

• PROFESSOR MIKE MONCHLOVICH of the Physical Education Department, announced a new, additional course in that department. This class will be known as Physical Education 497XA. The course's name will be Elementary Nosology. Professor Monchlovich said that the main object of the course will be the "care, treatment and operation of the probiscus." The secondary purpose will be how to avoid breaking said probiscus.

The class was added because of the increasing number of large and out-sized noses that have been appearing in the training room at the Tin Tabernacle. Dr. Monchlovich will teach the class in person, making one of his rare appearances before a group of students. Assisting the learned teacher will be Johnny Moffet, stellar basketball player, and assistant trainer.

The group will meet on the third Thursday of each week from 1:10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. These men are expected to be in class, and no excuses will be accepted, unless approved by Professor Monchlovich.

Persons expected to be in class are: Jim Feula, Joe Kennelly, Frank Cavallo, Bob Clento, Joe Famuleta, Pete Cordell, Al Dugoff, Jimmy Kline, "Tojo" Kajojian, Tom Reilly, Johnny Yednock, Ace Adler, Bernie Nathan and Phil McNiff.

It is expected that with the knowledge gained in this course, the number of broken noses in the next football season will be reduced considerably.

The suggestion that the matter of these players being considered veterans was suggested by the University Tomahawk in its last issue. Various school officials, with the interests of the school at heart, and thinking of the large gate receipts that would develop, immediately picked up the idea and developed it into a strong case. This case was presented to the meeting of the Southern Conference athletic directors at their meeting last night in Durham. In an all-night session, the idea was approved. School officials were glad to hear the news, and immediately began preparations for the reception of Blanchard and Davis as the outstanding freshmen of the class of September 1949. Dr. H. B. Manjar made a statement to the effect that no extra privileges would be shown to the former West Pointers.

Known throughout their long and colorful career in the army as "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside," these two men probably did more to keep up interest in sport during the last days of the war than any other people in the country.

The effect of this bombshell, tossed into the football world, cannot be overestimated. "Bub" Rawlin, Colonial coach, thinks that his team will gain national recognition this year. He also said that a telegram had been received from Notre Dame asking if we had any open dates. Several of the smaller colleges, Georgetown, for one, are considering dropping their games with the Buff 'N' Blue team.

What will happen to Southern Conference football this season remains to be seen but it should be interesting to watch.

1949 Colonial Hoop Schedule

DECEMBER:

2	Virginia	Here
5	Wake Forest	There
7	Duke	There
9	Wash. & Lee	There
13	N. C. State	Here
17	Manhattan	There
19	C. C. N. Y.	There
21	L. I. U.	There
23	Seton Hall	There
26	St. Johns	There
27	Villanova	There

JANUARY:

2	Davidson	Here
4	Kentucky	Here
5	Georgetown	There
7	Bowling Green	Here
9	Pittsburgh	Here
11	Duquesne	There
13	St. Louis	Here
15	Utah	There
16	Bradley	Here
24	Loyola of Chicago	Here

FEBRUARY:

4	Kentucky	There
8	San Francisco	Here
11	Oklahoma A&M	There
21	Seton Hall	Here
25	Utah	Here
28	Georgetown	Here

MARCH:

4	Catholic U.	There
7	American U.	Here

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